

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 1, 1885.

Published daily (Sundays excepted) by

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, Prop's.

At No. 25 and 27 Fourteenth street.

TERMS OF DAILY.

One copy one year, \$3.00. Three months, \$1.00.

Six months, \$1.50. One month, 50 cts.

Delivered by carriers in city, 15c per week.

TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY.

One year, \$5.00. Six months, \$3.00.

Three months, \$1.50. One month, 50 cts.

Great reduction to Clubs. Send for sample copy and circulars. Address

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

Wheeling, W. Va.

[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second class matter.]

1884.

The year just closed was one of the most eventful in this rapidly fleeting century. The variety of events is the distinguishing characteristic of the year. War, flood, plague, epidemic, business prostration, are a few of its leading features. In this country the great floods of February devastated the Ohio Valley from Pittsburgh to Cairo, carrying destruction and death along every mile of the two thousand. Fires have been exceptionally numerous and disastrous, the losses in the United States and Canada alone being estimated at over a hundred million of dollars. It is true that in this country there has been no war, but the number of casualties and murders have been appalling large.

The most remarkable event that has transpired in the United States was the defeat of the Republican party after the most heated political canvass in its history. The acceptance of the verdict of the people and their immediate acquiescence in it had nothing phenomenal in it. Was the United States fortunate in the matter of its health in 1884? Several of the European countries were visited by cholera and other epidemics with most destructive results, while in this country a season of comparative exemption from epidemics has been enjoyed.

The worst "event" of the year was the business depression that had its origin in a preceding year. During 1884 it lost its sectional character and extended to all parts of the country, and the new year finds it more intense and uncompromising than ever.

The European status is practically what it was at the beginning of the year. Russian nihilism and socialism have combined to annoy the czar and make his position insecure and unenviable. France engaged in a questionable contest with China which attracted the attention of all the other powers to it and the issue is still involved. England has been prosecuting a most unsatisfactory invasion of the North African country, narrowly watched by the European powers in the meantime.

France and Italy were ravaged by cholera and thousands of persons in each country were carried off within a very few weeks.

The United States has had no rupture of its peaceful relations with other countries and none are imminent. Congress has now under consideration two important treaties that if properly modified will conduce largely to the financial benefit of the Union. These treaties are with the Nicaraguan Republic and the monarchy of Spain.

Other events of a minor nature have taken place. The year 1884 will be one of the most remarkable in the 19th century.

Hard Times.

Every day tells the story of the hard times, cases of want, hunger and starvation being more or less pathetic. Many worthy people starve because their pride will not permit them to beg, but there are others who go hungry without sufficient reason. A laborer suddenly thrown out of work, and having a family depending upon him for support should never himself to greater exertions. Frequently, however, he gives way to the depressing influences that surround him and takes to drink to obtain temporary relief. The reaction of course turns his discomfort to despair and he drains the cup again while the family starve. This course leads but to one end—starvation and death, and others suffer with him. Instances of this while not rare are too common, and a large measure of the distress among the poorer classes to-day is aggravated by just such conduct.

The times are hard, have been hard, and will be for some months to come. All classes of society and every branch of trade feel the heavy touch of the leaden hand of depression; but brighter days must soon come, and hope should sustain the faintest heart until that time arrives. Drowning one's sorrow in the oblivion that liquor gives does not bring bread to the hungry, work to the idle or comfort to the despondent.

Dead Hasbunds Alive.

It is to be supposed that when a woman lives with the man of her choice in lawful wedlock for five or six years, that were he to die away from home she would be able to recognize his features, however emaciated or changed they might be. But two cases have occurred recently where the wrong men were identified and the right ones turned up. Whether their appearance was comforting to their wives is not related, but charitably disposed persons will agree that the resurrection was of a pleasant nature from its novelty.

The third and latest case, however, has some very sensational and dramatic features connected with it wherein true out-factions fiction. Ten years ago Mrs. Cahill had a husband whose ways were rather wild, and whose capers gave her great pain. One night the oil works where he was employed burned down and he was supposed to have been burned to a crisp. His widow very properly had the charred remains buried and over the grave erected a neat monument to his memory, unsavory as it must have been to her.

Years rolled on, as the phrase goes, the widow supporting herself and two children by giving music lessons. Recently she was engaged by a rich New York lady to teach her daughter the mysteries of music. Judge of the surprise of the humble music teacher on entering the house to see her husband's picture on one of the walls. Explanations followed and the truth came out. The man who was dead and in the ground, and held there by a heavy monument, was alive. He did not perish in the fire, but when he discovered that he was thought to be dead he hid himself West and procured a divorce, and coming back to New York married the rich lady at whose house his former wife was about to be installed as a music teacher.

Wife No. 1 is not anxious to claim her husband, but on the other hand is now nursing for a divorce herself so that she can marry a reputable physician to whom she

is engaged. We hope these strange resurrection stories will stop here and not become epidemic as did the elopement fever of which the country is just now recovering.

PERSONAL.

Gould's partner, Conner, figures out Gould's income as the bagatelle of \$8,000,000 a year.

Edwin Booth is resting in Boston until January 19, when he will appear in New York.

Henry George, who has been lecturing in the Isle of Skye, intends to sail for America by the steamer Alaska on January 24.

Wade Hampton wrote a Christmas letter, in which he declared that "the South only wants peace, good government and thorough unification of the whole country."

Russell S. Glover, who with his wife, was burned to death at Racine, Wis., on Sunday, had the reputation of being a good tenor. He had been singing professionally in Europe since 1878. Mrs. Glover was not on the stage.

Mr. Tennyson is getting box after box of Christmas bon-bons from the critics. The kindest of them declares that about the only good thing in the new drama, "Becket," is the line:

Men are God's trees, and women are God's dovers.

Chauncey Depew said in the Nineteenth Century Club, at New York, the other evening, that he once asked a Knickerbocker Club man which he would prefer, to be a Washington, a Wellington, a Shakespeare or to be invited to the cotillion, and that man answered: "To be invited to the cotillion, of course—it gets one into society."

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

The late President Peck, of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, used to walk twice a year the entire distance between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, carry on his arm a peck bucketing pants, and he usually carried a peck bucketing pants. He put any pieces of iron he saw lying near the track. When his bucket became weighty he would dump the contents near the track for the section men to gather. This was good exercise, doubtless, but probably was "saving at the pigst.".

FEMININE FETTERIES.

None but brides wear white gloves.

Knitted petticoats are lined with satin.

Muffs are hung around the neck by a thick silk cord.

Silver brooches in the form of Edelweiss are charming novelties.

An exquisite carriage robe, warm and light, is made of eider down.

Butterups with diamond centres are a popular design for earrings.

Metal buttons in great profusion are again used upon shackets, panels and drapery of the promenade costume.

A brown felt hat has an edge of otter fur and is trimmed with a bunch of feathers.

A black velvet bonnet for an elderly person is quite large. It is trimmed with folds of black velvet and has a coronet of dark crimson velvet flowers.

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free. Book three (3c). stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association. Buffalo, N. Y.

\$1,000.00 we offer to anyone detecting even a trace of common grease in Stranz's Genuine Wax Soap.

DIED.

POWERS—On Wednesday, December 31, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his residence, on the corner of Forty-first and Jacob streets, in the eighth ward, Daniel Wright, aged 6 years and 3 months.

Funeral from the residence of his father, George Powers, Esq., on Friday, January 2, 1885, at 2 o'clock P. M., interment at Mt. Wood Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

DWIGHT—On Wednesday, December 31, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M., at his residence, on the corner of Erie and Erie streets, in the eighth ward, Daniel Wright, aged 6 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his father, N. P. Fifteenth street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

Relieves and cures RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, HACHACHA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITE, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other painful affections.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in U. S. A. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE!

Special Fashionable Event!

First appearance in this city of the Brilliant Young Actress.

Bella Moore!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Dec. 31st, and GRAND NEW YEAR MATINEE, THURSDAY, Jan. 1st.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., entered the house of Henry Wolkstein and robbed him of his money. The above reward is to be paid upon the conviction of such person or persons. In case more than one person should show himself entitled to such reward, or some interest therein, the Board reserves the right to make such equitable apportionment of it as it may seem just.

By order of the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of Ohio County, West Virginia.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

REWARD!

A reward of Five Hundred Dollars is offered for the arrest and lodgement in the jail of Ohio County of the person or persons that on Monday night, December 31, 1884, entered the house of Henry Wolkstein and robbed him of his money. The above reward is to be paid upon the conviction of such person or persons. In case more than one person should show himself entitled to such reward, or some interest therein, the Board reserves the right to make such equitable apportionment of it as it may seem just.